

# SUCCESS G. O. P. CONVENTION UP TO D. MULVANE

## Kansan Chairman of All Preliminary Plans BEGINS JUNE TENTH

### Cleveland Hosts Anxious Not to Rush Through With Meet —Want to Show Off Town

BY HARRY B. HUNT  
WASHINGTON, May 2.—Meet Dave Mulvane, the Strong Man from Kansas. Dave is the Hercules on whose shoulders has been loaded the task of fitting everything shipshape for the republican convention at Cleveland, June 10.

Up to the minute the gavel falls, the 1100 delegates, the 1100 alternates, the 500 correspondents, the 10 "distinguished guests" and the 1000 favored spectators to "order," are, as chairman of the committee, arrangements, must shoulder the burden of the G. O. P. show. But the keynote sounds his keynote and will leave the ringmasters "ear-son."

A kindly mannered, ruddy-faced, oft-spoken man of 61 is Mulvane, with rather brilliant gray hair, pleasant eyes beaming from behind rimless glasses and an air of easy confidence. He dropped into Washington for a final discussion of convention needs, promised Chairman Adams to have everything shipshape for the arrival national committee heads on June 10.

Mulvane, born in Illinois, now claims speka, Kans., as home. He practices law there. Despite his name, he's a Methodist.

## Convention Slow

The pace of the Cleveland convention, until after the nomination of Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself, it has been determined, will be dignified and sure. That is, barring any monkey wrenches in the machinery by La Follette, Borah, Johnson and others who have been read out of the party by conservative leadership.

Tuesday, June 10, will come the keynote—probably by Secretary of State Hughes—and the pointment of committees.

Wednesday, committee reports will be received and the platform nailed on.

Not until Thursday, according to present schedule, will nominations be made.

Even allowing adequate time for a Coolidge demonstration, it is likely the formalities of endorsing 1 for the top of the ticket will be included in a sufficiently short time to allow the presentation of vice presidential nominations that come tomorrow. Probably a test ballot will be taken on the vice presidential slate and the nomination might even be made, but that time is more likely to over until Friday morning.

## To Last Three Days

There's no need for hurrying the work of the convention," a member of national committee explains.

"We want it to last at least three days. Cleveland wants a chance to entertain us and show us some Buckeye hospitality."

The "official" picture of the Republican gathering in Cleveland just before the keynote is sounded and delegates and decorations are still looking their best, will be made by Moffett of Chicago.

Recognizing the growing importance of pictures, however, special facilities have been accorded photographers for newspapers and news agencies.

## Judge Bethrum is Taken Ill in Court

LOUISVILLE, May 2.—Judge B. Bethrum, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States senate, was seized with an attack of acute indigestion in federal court Wednesday morning, and had to be assisted to his hotel by court officers.

The attack came at the conclusion of an argument made by Judge Bethrum before Judge Charles Sherman, and is believed to have been induced by overexertion.

Judge Bethrum was representing prohibition agents made defendant in a \$25,000 damage action for death of a man who was killed during a still raid in May, 1921.

# NO MORE ARMS TO CUBA

## Coolidge Announces Formal Embargo

### By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 2.—

President Coolidge today proclaimed an embargo on shipment of arms to Cuba in which the government formally called attention to "conditions of violence in Cuba."

# COOLIDGE TO GET TENNESSEE VOTE

## State G. O. P. Platform Favors Road Bonds—Taylor Is Speaker

KNOXVILLE, May 2.—Republicans of Tennessee will cast their 27 votes in the republican national convention for Calvin Coolidge as the party's presidential nominee and will launch a campaign of the first magnitude to sweep the state again into the republican column, carrying with it the state ticket and candidate for United States senator, Judge H. B. Lindsay of Knoxville, the convention's choice for the senate, accepted the endorsement.

The state convention yesterday elected 17 delegates to cast the allotted seven votes from the state at large and instructed them for Coolidge. Each of the ten districts of the state have previously named two delegates and instructed them for Coolidge.

A state platform was adopted favoring the proposed \$25,000,000 bond issue for highways, an eight months minimum school term for elementary schools of the state; acceptance of the Ford offer for Muscle Shoals, if his offer is finally considered best; strict enforcement of the prohibition laws, restriction of immigration, exemption of women from payment of poll tax, elimination of poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, repeal of the excise tax law and complete revision of the state educational system.

The convention, which was one of the largest ever held in the state was featured by a deluge of oratory, ringing loud the principles of republicanism and proclaiming Coolidge as the outstanding exponent of the G. O. P. faith today.

Congressman Taylor, in delivering the keynote address as temporary chairman of the convention, made one of the most scathing arraignments of the senatorial investigations ever made in the state and asserted that full confidence had been restored among republicans, leaders predicting overwhelming rebuke of the democratic tactics at the polls next November.

# AVERAGE WEALTH KENTUCKY \$1,459

## Not as Rich as National Average But Ahead of Some Southern States

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Every individual citizen of Kentucky ought to have been worth at least \$1,459 in 1923 and considerably more in 1924, according to instructions statisticians of the Department of Commerce, who came forward today with figures showing that the per capita wealth of the United States in 1922 was \$2,018. Kentuckians are not as wealthy as the country as a whole, but better off than some of the other southern states.

The figures are based on a calculation of the estimated value of property in 1922 which, according to the statisticians, was \$3,582,391,000 out of a total of \$320,803,862,000 for the United States.

In 1850, according to the mathematicians, Kentucky had only \$201,028,000 of total wealth. Each individual citizen was supposed then to be worth only \$307.

# Outstanding State Warrants Now \$7,497,530.87

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 2.—Outstanding state warrants, amounting to \$7,497,530.87, were reported by E. B. Dishman, State Treasurer, the last day of the month to W. H. Shanks, State Auditor, in accounting for a total cash balance of \$4,824,112.18 in the several funds, as of the close of business, as follows: General expenditures fund, \$489,317.94; common school, \$740,176.42; sinking, \$205,793.20; state university, \$4,994.77; state road, \$3,378,938.660; Eastern Kentucky Normal School, \$1,287.25; Western Kentucky Normal School, \$3,603.57. Total, \$4,824,112.18.

# Judge Landis Gives Opinion On Prohibition Enforcement

Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, May 2.—With the picturesque emphasis that made him famous long before baseball took him from the federal bench to be its high commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis today gave the Daugherty senate committee his opinion of prohibition enforcement. At dinner parties in Chicago, he said, "pre-war stuff" still appears to be holding on remarkably well and he confessed he himself had not been able to resist enticing invitations of his hostesses to try some of it. But he added the department of justice was doing the best it could. "You can't go to a dinner party," Landis said, "where talk isn't for ten minutes about the Volstead law and fifty minutes about bobbed hair."

When Chairman Brookhart pushed the query about "these dinner parties," Landis responded "you are asking me to violate the laws of hospitality now. I'll confess I am not a total abstainer. If you talked to me about a law that would let people serve the stuff to guests in their homes, well, I might fall for that." As an after thought, he added, "I'm most impressed with the hanging on power of this pre-war stuff."

# GARY PREDICTS BETTER BUSINESS

## Steel Corporation Head Sees No Good Reason Now for Depression

NEW YORK, May 2.—Substantial improvement in business after election, or perhaps a month before, was predicted by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in stating that the company's earnings for the first quarter of 1924 totalled \$50,675,445. This represented an increase of \$116,465 over the last three months of 1923 and \$15,295,376 over the corresponding period last year.

Estimating the extent of the current recession in trade, Mr. Gary said he believed new business on April 1 was at least 10 per cent less than for six weeks before, and that the first of May would see a further drop of from 5 to 10 per cent.

"Fundamental conditions were never better," asserts Mr. Gary, in acknowledging that he saw "no good reason for a depression of business in this country." "Although one occurrence or another has caused slight interruptions to trade, there has been no really good ground for any business man to become frightened or to lose confidence in future prospects for prosperity."

# BARS UNION MEN FROM MINE HOUSES

## Federal Judge Evans Enjoins U. M. W. Members From Straight Creek Property

RICHMOND, Ky., May 2.—Judge A. M. J. Cochran in the closing session of federal court here Wednesday morning, granted a preliminary injunction to the Liberty Coal and Coke company of Bell county, preventing the United Mine Workers of America District 10, the Straight Creek local union and 42 miners, from housing in the company camp and interfering with company business.

T. K. Helm, of the firm Traubee, Doolan, Helm and Helm, attorneys of Louisville, stated that about fifty-four union miners were occupying company houses at the Straight Creek mine under violation of their lease with the company since they were to vacate when not working. The men had been on a strike for some time, Mr. Helm said. He pointed out that they were interfering with the mine workers who had been brought in, including the recent trouble at Straight Creek in which one man was killed and another wounded in firing by union miners. Notices of 30 and 40 days had been served on the union miners in effort to get them out of the houses, Mr. Helm said.

About one hundred non-union miners had been brought to the mine, Mr. Helm said. These were constantly harassed by the union miners and their families, who refused to vacate the company houses at Straight Creek. He said the camp was honeycombed with the union miners, who made living in the camp almost unbearable. The wives of the union miners caused much trouble, Mr. Helm said.

Mr. Helm reviewed the recent trouble at Straight Creek before Judge Cochran, filing affidavits to substantiate these facts.

The extension of the preliminary injunction means that a United States marshal will be sent to Straight Creek at once to eject the union miners from the houses of the Liberty Coal and Coke company.

# First Piano to Woodford Co. Now in Museum

What was said to have been the first piano (spinnet) in Woodford Co., was brought here in 1810 by Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Garber Menzies, wife of William Adam Menzies. It was manufactured in England in 1800 and was imported by M. Garber of Staunton, Va., for his daughter, who afterwards became Mrs. Menzies. This old spinnet is now in the rooms of the state historical society at Frankfort. Mr. Menzies practiced law at Versailles in early days. J. W. Menzies, clerk of the United States district court, Covington, is the grandson.—Woodford Sun.

# NEW LEAGUE HEAD URGES WOMAN VOTE

## Miss Sherwin Says Immediate Concern is Bringing Eligibles Out to Polls

### BY BELLE SHERWIN President, National League of Women Voters

I consider myself fortunate in taking office at a time when political conditions and the foresight of the board of the League of Women Voters outline a very definite end for us to accomplish in a given time.

Our immediate concern is getting out the vote. Our aim is to bring the polls an increase of 25 per cent of eligible voters above the voting in the presidential election of 1920.

In magnitude and importance this aim seems to me comparable only with the food conservation campaign during the war, or the last days of the suffrage campaign.

In campaigning for numbers, we also are stimulating a quality vote.

Rousing apathetic citizens to the point of registering and voting also exerts a pressure upon their political consciousness, tending to direct them toward voting carefully with a knowledge of the issues involved. Only when such an increase in voting is gained can we begin to determine what a democracy really wants.

To get out this increased vote it is necessary that every political unit must visualize in exact terms just what a 25 per cent increase in vote means in the county, ward and precinct.

It is important, too, that the political momentum worked up during the presidential election be preserved in the ensuing municipal elections of the spring and autumn of 1925. Usually there is a decided falling off in interest after a presidential year.

This being a presidential year, naturally the matter of elections seems of immediate importance to me.

But the other great interest of the league this year—and as far ahead as we may look—is the continued and growing development of practical methods to further peace—not pacifism.

# EXAMINE MEN IN DEATH CELL

## Three to Be Executed May 9— Lynch Chief's Slayer Dies June 6

Associated Press  
INDYVILLE, May 2.—The medical consulting staff of the western state penitentiary met here today to perform surgical operations on several prisoners and examine the mental condition of six men in the death cell, three of whom will be electrocuted May 9. The men examined are Frank Thomas, George Webb, of Louisville, and Charles Miller, Alabama negro, all convicted of murder. Thomas was once found of unsound mind by a Lyons county jury. George Griffith of Harlan county will be electrocuted on June 6. No date has been set for the execution of Charles Bryant and George Bowling, of Breathitt county, convicted of murder. They are also in the death house.

# Old Distillery Near Louisville is Sold

LOUISVILLE, May 2.—The Elk Run Distillery property, covering approximately ten acres of ground in the industrial center of Louisville, was sold this week to Nathan Pollock, real estate operator. All the liquor and alcohol stored in the buildings of the plant will be moved within ninety days. The price paid for the property was \$50,000.

# State Board Grants Three Paroles Today

Associated Press  
FRANKFORT, May 2.—Paroles granted today by the state board of charities and corrections included: S. D. Robinson, Henderson, grand larceny, sentenced one year, admitted to prison last October; Emmett Lee, Christian county, forgery, two years, admitted March, 1923; Joseph E. Lantip, Hopkins county, forgery, two years, admitted last June.

# Gov. Fields Names Woman Police Judge

FRANKFORT, May 2.—Governor W. J. Fields has appointed Mrs. Mannie Colvin to be Police Judge of Foster, Ky.

A number of citizens and members of the town wrote to Mrs. Emma Gay Cromwell, Secretary of State. "The men folks declined appointment and we have decided that an estimable and respected lady, possessed of good common sense and good judgment, and of middle age, can perform the duties of the office."

# GUARDS WITHDRAWN

## All to Leave Straight Creek Next Week

Associated Press  
FRANKFORT, May 2.—Adjutant General Kehoe today withdrew twelve national guardsmen attached to the London and Covington units from strike duty at the Straight Creek Mines, etc., said the remaining men would be ordered home next week.

# SLEMP MAY BE G. O. P. CHAIRMAN

## Political Sagacity of Secretary Proves Valuable to Coolidge

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Baseom Slemp's stock as probable chairman of the Republican National Committee and director-in-chief of the Coolidge campaign went up several points Thursday. This followed President Coolidge's announcement that he personally had taken charge, in relation to essential matters of the party machinery now being prepared for the Cleveland convention and the ensuing campaign.

This means that Slemp, the most active and the closest of the president's political advisers, stands the best chance of becoming the president's mouthpiece and campaign director general, replacing John T. Adams, after the Cleveland convention, or so it is construed by many of the best informed Republicans here.

Slemp, whose appointment as presidential secretary created a great deal of gossip, has proved his worth to the administration in a political way many times.

He and President Coolidge were virtual strangers when Slemp took up his duties. Since that time, however, the suave, skillful Virginian has impressed Coolidge deeply with his political acumen.

# Thaw is Released From the Asylum

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.—Harry K. Thaw, killer of Stanford White, recently declared sane by a jury here, was paroled from Kirkbride's here Wednesday by Judge Monaghan. He is to be allowed to go to Pittsburgh for an indefinite period, pending a decision of a recent appeal of Evelyn Nesbit to the court for a new trial to attempt to keep Thaw in the asylum.

# METHODISTS VOTE FOR WORLD COURT

## General Conference Has no Dissenting Vote or Plan to Abolish War

By Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 2.—Without a dissenting vote the Methodist Episcopal general conference voted to favor the United States joining the world court for settlement of international disputes.

# Fields Has Six Relatives in State Pay

FRANKFORT, May 2.—Mrs. Althea Fields, daughter-in-law of Governor William J. Fields, has been appointed assistant secretary to the Workmen's Compensation Board at \$175 a month, succeeding her husband Forrest G. Fields, appointed secretary.

She is the sixth member of the family in the employ of the State. They are:

William J. Fields, Governor, \$6,500.  
Forrest G. Fields, \$2,500.  
Mrs. Althea Fields, \$2,100.  
Frank Fields, tax department, \$1,600.  
Mrs. Ford Fields, filing clerk, \$1,200.  
Earl Fields, power plant, \$900.  
Total, \$14,700.

# Grab Hidden Cash

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—Hereafter Alvin Rifaels, lunchroom operator, will keep his money in a bank. Two strangers entered his place and ordered a huge meal. He went into the kitchen to prepare it, leaving his hat on the counter. When he returned the hat and the customers were gone. In the swivel chair of the hat Rifaels had secreted two \$10 bills.

# MAORI BIBLE

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, May 2.—It has been decided to reprint the Old Testament in the Maori language. The cost is estimated at \$15,000.

# ROBSON URGES CONFERENCE ON MINE SAFETY

## Representative of District Appeals to President

### AVOID ACCIDENTS

#### Cites Fact 500 Miners Killed by Explosions in This Country During Past Nine Months

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Pointing out that more than 500 coal miners have been killed by explosions during the last nine months, Representative J. M. Robson, Eleventh Kentucky District, made a speech on the floor of the House Wednesday, in which he urged that President Coolidge call a conference of the Governors and State mining officials, along with representatives of the operators and mine workers, to meet in Washington at an early date for a discussion of mine accident prevention.

Other steps urged by the Kentucky member is an effort to reduce the number of coal mine explosions were:

First—Legislation by the coal-producing States requiring the use of stonewall sprinklers in the dry coal mines as a preventative to coal dust explosions.

Second—Authorization by Congress of an increased appropriation for the Bureau of Mines.

Third—An increase in the number of mine rescue stations.

Mr. Robson pointed out that there have been seven great coal mine explosions since last August, besides numerous others of lesser importance.

Mr. Robson told the House that all of these mine accidents and many others during the "same period" resulted from coal dust explosions. He said that a great majority of the coal mines throughout the country were run on a careful basis, and with the greatest precautions against loss of life, but that there undoubtedly were quite a number of mines which were negligent in this respect.

"I represent a great bituminous coal mining section of the country," said the Kentuckian, "and I am proud to say that in my district all the mine operators that I know are constantly taking every precaution for the safety of the miners. The result of their efforts is shown in the fact that there has been no important coal dust explosion in any of the Eleventh Kentucky District mines during the last twenty years."

Mr. Robson asserts that coal dust is as explosive as gunpowder. When stonewall is spread over the coal dust, Mr. Robson said, there is practically no danger.

# Spiritual History of Kentucky New Book

"The Spiritual History and Destiny of Kentucky" is the title of a unique book which has come to our desk very recently. Published last month in California the book comes forth at a peculiarly fitting time to aid in the Kentucky Home Coming.

Enos Eli Sutherland, a former Kentuckian, is the author of the book and he dedicates it to his mother. The first part of the book is taken up with a brief history of the state and with short expositions on the qualities for which Kentuckians most pride themselves. The other part of the book is concerned with "Destiny," looking forward at the great future which awaits this state. Mr. Sutherland particularly emphasizes the point that Kentucky held the union together during the Civil War and prophesies that she will continue to maintain an important position in relation to the Union.

The book is published by The Sutherland Press, 610 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

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A number of citizens and members of the town wrote to Mrs. Emma Gay Cromwell, Secretary of State. "The men folks declined appointment and we have decided that an estimable and respected lady, possessed of good common sense and good judgment, and of middle age, can perform the duties of the office."

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## A Thought

Let all things be done decently and in order.—1 Cor. 14:40.

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—George Herbert.

## THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

With the first of May, the end of the school term of many of the country and city schools is here. Today they have commencements, but years ago they had only "school last day," an occasion of much interest to the whole neighborhood. We attended several of these great days ourselves in the years of our early education and found in the "speeches" of the others a delight that not many public speakers afford today and in the speech we were to make we found a cause for worry that few things have equalled. At that time we did not know that Daniel Webster failed in his first public address before his school or we might have seen in our miserable failure the promise of future eloquence. In an issue of the Hopkinsville New Era last week the editor in his column on the front page describes one of the old-time school endings so well we know that he must have been the participant in more than one of them. He writes: "Did you ever stand on the platform in a little country schoolhouse and make your first attempt at 'speaking pieces' by stammering out: 'You'd scarce expect one of my age to appear in public on the stage,' or, 'Many fishes in a brook Daddy catch 'em with a hook?'"

"It was the last day of school and mothers, fathers and friends had come to hear the dialogues and recitations in which the teacher had so carefully trained the children. You were one of the youngest and made your initial bow with the same classic half dozen lines that most beginners used. After the 'speakin'' was over you and your schoolmates told the teacher goodbye and went home for a long summer vacation. The last day of school celebration is a good old American institution that ought not to be abandoned. It was an expression of good will and neighborliness, a community gathering very much worth while. Of course it can be made somewhat different now. (None of us older folks care to say that it can be made better.) It is so easy to hop into the auto and run over to the schoolhouse for that last afternoon. School work is different; the children have more poems, games, dialogues, music and drawings to show their elders and they meet grown folks more naturally. The teacher is not under the strain of making a show time of it but can have a school 'at-home' day."—Lexington Herald.

## "OLD HICKORY" LOSES PATIENCE WITH "SHEEP"

Editor Daily News: Some folks recently have reminded me more of sheep than any thing I can think of. You know how easily the sheep gives up when a dog gets hold of it. Well, some of these folks are even worse than the sheep in that respect. They don't wait till the dog comes; they lay down as soon as they hear him bark.

When the Southern announced that they would not take any more coal from here for one year, beginning July 1, this type of man threw up his

hands and cried, "O Lord, what is to become of us." They are the same way about any rumor. Their minds are affected long before the thing becomes a reality and often it never materializes and they have all their mental agony for nothing.

This sort of stuff makes me tired. Too many people want to sit still and have business handed to them on a silver platter. Get out and fight for it. Others have to do so. Why not you?

Middlesboro is on too firm a foundation to be seriously affected by such matters as this. There is a steady development going on in this section and Middlesboro is the leading city in this whole section of three states. It has as fine a school system as any city in the state; it has miles of good streets and others under construction; here are beautiful mountain scenery and places of historic interest; it is situated on the main line of the Dixie Highway which will be completed this year; the Ponderosa road is an assured reality with Major Helburn on the State Road Commission; permanent factories are here and others are coming; Middlesboro is bound to go forward.

The only other town in this section that would be a competitor of Middlesboro has no room to expand, while we have room for 100,000 and then some. Con, let's get busy. Old Hickory.

All the world is a stage with too many exits.

When you see a man making faces at another man now, it may be the coal man mad at the ice man.

In Chicago two caddies at a golf course were caught hunting high balls instead of lost balls.

Maybe a man in Washington who beat his wife was mad because he hasn't been mentioned for president.

A last year's college graduate tells us hopefully he has been working almost a year without his past being discovered.

Maybe you want to be Rockefeller and maybe you don't. We don't. The weather is warm and John wears an overcoat all summer.

If you don't like to eat frogs alive never sleep under a tree out in the yard without first closing your mouth.

## PLAN ADDITION TO JUNCTION SCHOOL

School Board Authorizes Move Because of Attendance Growth

Bids for the building of a four-room addition to the Junction school house will be advertised, the secretary of the city educational board being authorized to do this at the meeting last night.

Bids will be received June 1, it being required that they be advertised for thirty days. Plans for the work are on file at J. H. McGowan's office in the Troscheer-Brunnemann hospital building.

The addition to the school house is necessary by reason of the rapid growth of attendance. It will be of sufficient size to accommodate an increase of pupils expected during the next few years.

Reading and approving of monthly business and other matters of routine were attended to at the meeting.

## Elijah Helton Robbed by Fake Dry Officers

PINEVILLE, May 2.—Elijah Helton, of Straight Creek was held up and robbed on Pine Mountain Monday while en route to Cardinal to catch a train to come to Pineville to make a payment of \$50 on a note, he reported here Wednesday. The robbers stopped him and told him they were prohibition officers and that they had to search him.

The men also searched a small valise Helton had with him but took only his money. Helton borrowed some money from a friend and came on to Pineville. The men were masked and carried rifles, according to Helton.

## Little Joe

A POLITICAL PLATFORM IS FOR ONE PARTY TO STAND ON AND THE OTHER PARTY TO JUMP ON!



# SITTIN' ON THE PORCH

IT'S the grind of a trouble-some day, when you're needing of real relaxation, shed all your cares and remain unaware of all save a few hours' vacation.

You're due for a rest; shed your coat and your vest and blot out the cares of the day. Hie to the stoop and just let your nerves droop as you watch Mother Nature at play.

The birds in the trees and the cool evening breeze are restful if man makes them such. Look the world over and smell of the clover and get the real open-air touch.

Throw out your chest and just drag in a breath and fill up your lungs to the brim. Breathe long and steady, 'cause nature is ready to help keep your system in trim.

You're just a machine that's been functioning keen and running in form through the day. It's great to go to it, but don't overdo it; remember your system needs play.



## Burke Assembles Parts Needed for 400 Day Clock

John C. Burke has completed the necessary parts for his running model of the 400-day clock and is now assembling the parts. Within a few days the time-piece, every part of which was made by Mr. Burke, the inventor, will be running.

Mr. Burke has worked on the idea of creating an annual winding chronometer since 1907. Last year the drawings and specifications were completed and submitted to factories in Cincinnati who promised to make a running model. Both of them failed in the work and the inventor had to cut all the plates, gear wheels and other parts in his jewelry shop here.

Now that these are all completed, dies can be made from them by which the various parts of the clock may be made and any number of duplicate time-pieces made and assembled at a comparatively low cost. Mr. Burke says he has not yet made

plans concerning the manufacture and sale of the clocks.

## Harlan Men Buy Theatre at Pineville

HARLAN, May 2.—Through a deal consummated last week, the remaining half interest in the Gaines Theatre at Pineville which was owned by Fiel Lewis and Sherman Burkhardt, was purchased by Dr. Marph Howard of Harlan, and A. C. Mahan, of Wallins Creek.

Some time ago a half interest was purchased from Messrs. Lewis and Burkhardt and Mr. Mahan and this later deal puts them in full possession of the Gaines Theatre which ranks as one of the most modern in Southeast Kentucky.

It is understood that the new owners will not take formal possession until the lease held by the former owners expires. With the expiration of the lease, it is understood that Mr. Mahan will go to Pineville to take charge of the theatre.

## EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



## Johnson's Chocolates

OH, HOW GOOD!

Demonstration All This Week

By Mrs. Drain

At Lee's

## SELLS STOCK FOR RAINCOAT FACTORY

Proposed Enterprise Here Would Employ Number—Citizens Here Promote

Progress in selling stock for launching the proposed raincoat factory for Middlesboro is reported by J. A. Morris who, yesterday and today, has been engaged in this work. The committee appointed by the Merchants' Association not having had time to get together on the matter, Mr. Morris has undertaken the task single handed. The committee will lend its aid later, if this is necessary.

It is the purpose of the promoters to have a large number of small investors rather than have the enterprise owned by a few individuals. A large percentage of the business men who have been approached have agreed to become investors in the proposed manufactory.

The raincoat factory, being an enterprise which will employ a number of persons and one which will bring hundreds of dollars weekly into Middlesboro and distribute it in payrolls, deserves the support of all who have funds to invest.

A public meeting will be held some time next week at which time definite figures and other data on the status of the proposition will be given, according to the promoters.

## Local Man Relative Ben Turpin, Comedian

Ben Turpin, noted screen comedian, has a relative in Middlesboro. W. T. Turpin, proprietor of the tent skating rink on Cumberland avenue modestly admits he is a distant kinsman of the movie funny man, though he does not boast about the relationship.

Mr. Turpin says his skating rink will be here for two or three months at the location on Cumberland avenue. His home and permanent residence is at Mt. Sterling.

## We Have Now Purchased Agency for MONARCH COAL

The Best Domestic Coal That Money Can Buy—Call  
ANDY GARLAND  
Residence 627, old phone

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Heating and Plumbing  
Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

## JOHN J. HOWE for United States Senator

Commonwealth's Attorney of Fifteenth District  
Offers for Democratic Nomination in Aug. Primary

"In to Stay and In to Win"



## JOHN J. HOWE

Re-Unit the Party! Remove "the Interests" Put the People Back in Power  
John Howe has never held any elective office except district prosecutor. His formal announcement "takes the people into his confidence."  
He deplores that for years Kentucky's Democracy has been divided into "two hostile groups." He has not been an adherent of either one of these. The party has suffered through this rivalry. He desires a united victorious Democracy. He desires "It is not wise for our party to run the risk of having two Republican Senators from Kentucky."

Law enforcement, the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act are the foundation of the platform of Liberalism.

All know "the present Democratic Senator from Kentucky is wet. I am dry and will vote absolutely dry."

About the Missouri Senatorial situation Howe says:—

"Notwithstanding the debt of gratitude he owes former President Wilson, Senator Stanley seemed to consider that he owed more to 'treason-wrecking' Wood than he did to the immortal Wilson."

"As to whether or not Kentucky's Democracy approves the stand of our Kentucky Senator, I offer my candidacy to join issue and go to the country, confident that my fellow Democrats will by their votes rebuke such ingratitude."

Howe favors tax reduction, is against "the interests", and gambling.

If the present Congress and Democratic platform disregard it, he will clearly state his position regarding the Soldiers' claim."

He pledges to assist in bettering conditions of American farmers and labor.

He welcomes the ladies to full and equal participation in government.

He says:—

"It is not so much my personal desire to serve as to serve at a time when the need for more concentrated service seems apparent."

"Calling upon God to witness the sincerity of my purpose and calling upon my fellow-Democrats to re-unite the party, I solicit the votes and influence of all the hosts of Democracy, and express my thanks for your support, and my willingness to abide by your decision."

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# The Housekeeper's Page

Public Economy

Rub—I have stopped drinking.  
Dub—That will save your friends  
a lot of money!—Life.

## Local Women Are Asked to Exchange Their Favorite Recipes

Many Middlesboro women have recipes, tried and proven, which they would be glad to pass on to other Middlesboro women; if given the proper medium. Many, too, find their Waterloo in certain delicacies which they are very anxious to prepare but no recipe by which they come out exactly right.

The Daily News is running each Friday a Housekeeper's Page with several columns to be devoted entirely to news of interest to our housewife readers. We are anxious to turn this over in part to these women. If any one has a favorite recipe which she will share, we are anxious to print it. Or if she is seeking a recipe for some particular dish, we shall be glad to make a request for it through these columns. Any household hints or short cuts to finishing work would be appreciated by our readers, and we ask that these housewives make use of their page in any way they see fit.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always wash the tops of milk bottles before removing the cap. The driver cannot keep his hands sanitary.

When cleaning house oil every roller on each piece of furniture and the sewing machine.

Keep a "dolly" sheet to spread over beds when sweeping. This is useful also to spread on the floor when the children cut paper dolls, etc.

When papering keep the scraps to line drawers and cover shelves.

Why always paint a lattice green? It gives a house a pathy look. Paint it the color of the house. Window boxes should be painted the color of the house or the trimmings, never green. The color never harmonizes with the foliage.

Add a speck of salt to every dish you prepare—cakes, puddings and sauces, preserves, stewed dry fruits, apple jelly. Even candy is improved by a tiny bit of salt.

Dig a few inches below the ground, around the roots of peach trees. Tiny white worms will be found boring into the bark, causing a gummy substance to form. Dig out carefully with a bent wire. Rub lime sulphur over the opening, and place new soil around the trees. Throw the old soil far from the tree.

Pour one half cup of oil on a broom before sweeping a carpet, occasionally. This brightens the color, like gasoline, but is not inflammable.

Pour water from the ice box around plants. The ammonia in the water makes them grow better.

Keep an old magazine or mail order catalogue on the kitchen table on which to place a soap pail. Tear off the pages as they become soiled.

Bend a small hook on end of a wire and run down the outlet of your sink, bathtub and stand. This loosens the lint that accumulates and the water flows out better. Fill the bowl, etc. with water, then use a big rag as a sucker. You can save many plumber bills by this means.

## VISITING DAY AT JUNIOR HIGH

Patrons Entertained With Exhibits and Program Today

Exercises were held by pupils of the junior high school in their respective rooms and in the high school auditorium this afternoon for the entertainment of visitors. Exhibits of departmental work were on display in all the junior high school rooms.

Visitors went through the rooms and viewed the exhibits from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. These exhibits were of writing, drawing and kindred work conducted at the school. Displays of needlework in the domestic science department were also exhibited in the building. From 2 to 2:30 o'clock pupils of the seventh grades rendered programs in their respective rooms. From 2:30 to 3 o'clock eighth grade pupils had their exercises in the high school study hall. Exercises in the rooms and in the study hall consisted of recitations, songs and short plays. All were rendered in an able manner indicating talent and careful practice.

A large number of parents and other persons interested in the school work attended and viewed the specimens of work done by the pupils and enjoyed the oral and musical exercises.

There are five rooms in the junior high school department, three of the seventh grade and two of the eighth grade. Mrs. Edna Lamm and Barbara Bice, Jr. are eighth grade instructors while Miss Madella Luch, Miss Rose Ward and Miss Kern Walker are teachers of the seventh grades. All the displays were of departmental work, each phase of which is taught by one of the above mentioned instructors.

## Attractive New Tea Room Opens Yesterday

Middlesboro's attractive new tea room, "Betty Ray's Tea Shoppe," opened yesterday with a large patronage and the enthusiastic endorsement of all who ate there. The tea room is operated by Mrs. Guy Wilson of this city.

The room is tastefully decorated in blue and gray with tile floor and large front show windows. The tables and chairs are gray and blue. Vases holding blues gave a pretty touch to them. Curtains are blue and white and menu cards are in gray and blue.

Mrs. Wilson is serving very appetizing lunches at noon as well as ice cream, cake and drinks during the day.

Work With Crepe Paper  
Crows of local women this week are congregating at Shelburne's to learn to make the many attractive things possible from Dennison crepe paper. The demonstrator has initiated them into a number of crepe paper possibilities they had not known of before.

## PURE SALT AN ANTISEPTIC

A solution of water and JACK FROST SALT is simply wonderful for a nasal douche or throat gargle. Thoroughly cleansing and kills the germs. Use it every day for good health.

SOLD AT GROCERY STORES EVERYWHERE

## SPECIAL Saturday-Monday

KENTUCKY CURED HAMS  
COUNTRY STYLE

25c lb.

Fresh Strawberries Pineapples  
Cucumbers, Lettuce  
Greens of All Kinds

J. F. Schneider & Son

217 Lothbury Avenue

Both 293 Phones

"Cash, and We Carry"



## MILK LEADS YOUR CHILD TO HEALTH

Just as the Pied Piper of Hamelin led the children in the famous legend so the bottle of milk leads your child to health. Get it from

A. B. SNYDER & SON  
CUMBERLAND AVENUE

P. S. PASTEURIZING IN A FEW DAYS—WATCH THE PAPER

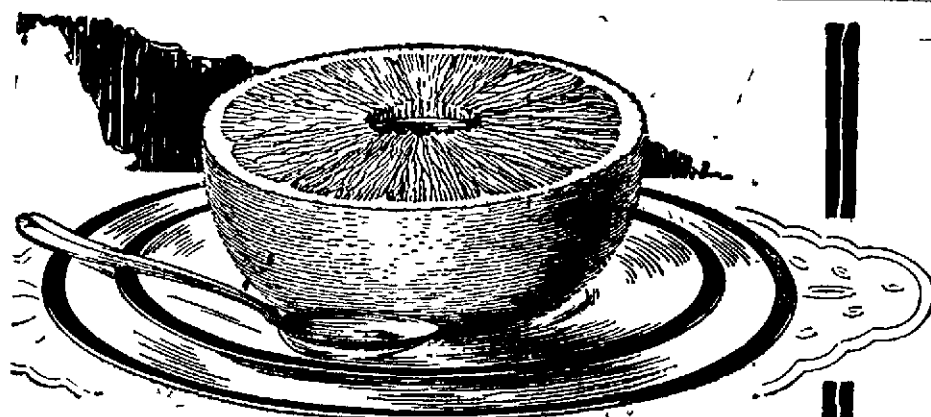
## "Good to the Last Drop"



WANT a delicious, fragrant cup? The guest who tastes your coffee and says, "This must be Maxwell House," is paying high tribute to your good taste.

The formula? The finest coffees the world can produce, meticulous cleaning, roasting that develops the finest flavor of the berry; blending that takes the best of each variety—then the perfected flavor is sealed in the can.

MAXWELL  
HOUSE  
Coffee



## They Help You Make Every Meal Different

You may give to breakfast, to luncheon and to dinner, day after day, distinct and pleasing touches of individuality by freely using

Sealdsweet  
Florida Grapefruit

In their natural form, may be served in many appetizing ways. The ideal base for salads, combining nicely with other materials. In cookery and confections, and for decorations, they are equally useful.

Ask your fruit dealer for Sealdsweet oranges and grapefruit, and insist on having them in the sanitary tissue-paper wrappers in which they are shipped.

For gift copy of book "Home Uses for Juices of Sealdsweet Oranges and Grapefruit" write Florida Citrus Exchange, 815 Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida.

Sealdsweet Florida oranges are good inside—good all the way through.



Sealdsweet  
Grapefruit  
(IN CANS)

The inner meat of Sealdsweet grapefruit, separated from the outer membranes and rind before canning. Ready to serve—chill before using. Eat as you would fresh grapefruit. Add a bit of sugar or salt if you like. Ask your grocer for Sealdsweet whenever you are unable to secure fresh Sealdsweet grapefruit. We prefer the goods in cans.

FLORIDA

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.

Distributors

Middlesboro, Ky.



teaspoonful equals

2

of many other brands That's why

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Goes farther lasts longer

It contains more than the ordinary leavening strength

It's the WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

LAST BY TEST

Sales 2 1/2 times as much as that of any other brand



## Honeycup Ice Cream FOR THE PARTY

COMPANY arrives unexpectedly—nothing in the house to serve! Normally this is a perplexing situation, but not as long as there is Honeycup Ice Cream to be had. Every body likes good ice cream—and everybody likes ours—because it is good, pure and wholesome. You may order it in bulk or brick—in all wanted flavors—and frequently a special combination.

Honeycup Ice Cream Company

Phones 66 Middlesboro, Ky.

